

THE BULLETIN

SHE'S MAYOR OF WEBWOOD

Once school mistress in town of Webwood in northern Ontario, Mrs. Barbara Hanley is now providing as mayor over her former pupils who have been elected to the town council. Mrs. Hanley is believed to be the first woman mayor in Ontario.

PREMIER CAN'T BANISH BOOZE FROM ALBERTA

Abnerhart Replies to One of Three Letters of Criticism

CALGARY, Jan. 13.—Premier Abnerhart told the congregation at his Prospector Bible Institute here Sunday he would be glad if "booze" could be eliminated from the province, but the sale of alcoholic beverages could not be prevented "with the mind of the people as it is."

The premier made the statement in reply to one of "three letters of criticism." The latter from a Saskatchewan citizen who was "looking over the boundary line fence at Alberta," asked Mr. Abnerhart how he could conscientiously conduct the Bible Institute while his government was "selling booze for revenue."

"Because I can't stop other men from drinking so no reason I can't conduct a Bible class," he stated. "The criticism is fair, but it's not logical. We can't control."

The province had local option legislation and any section of Alberta that so desired could forbid liquor sales, Mr. Abnerhart remarked.

NO TURNOVER TAX

Premier Abnerhart reiterated he had no intention of imposing a sales or turnover tax to raise money for social credit dividends. He added, however, that if he were to increase a businessman's profit and then take part of such increased income in the form of a dividend, "Profit is not wholly dependent on price alone. It should be secured by rapidity of turnover."

COTTON ACT IS HELD VALID

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13.—The United States Supreme Court today dismissed a case brought by Lee Mear, a Texas planter, attacking the constitutionality of the Bankhead Cotton Production Control Act.

Two Drown

DUNCAN, B.C. Jan. 13.—Mrs. P. Jenkinson and 12-year-old daughter, were believed today to have been drowned in Maple Bay.

"Jerry" The Brown's Fox Terrier, Gives Us a Testimonial

"It so happens I don't go in for night life. But a lot of my friends do... and sometimes they are not able to find their way home. I never worry. Bulletin Lost Ads always help them back."

"I had a little experience of my own one time. Got silly when the Master gave me a bath. Decided to go West and make a pretty good time until night. Not so good then. No food, no place to sleep. I tried to buy a meal... and then I got lost. The lady took one look at me, then in the Lost ads, then she phoned my Master. I came right in in his car. I thought, 'Oh, God! Here's where I get it!'"

"I mustn't lead and lead over either."

"The Master said, 'Hello, you little fellow. What's the idea of walking out on me?' Then we went home and he gave me a good meal. I'll say Bulletin Lost Ads get results."

BRITAIN READY TO GO AHEAD WITH OIL BAN

Government Waiting On Collective Accord of League

LONDON, Jan. 13.—Informed sources affirmed tonight the British government is ready to go ahead with oil and other raw materials sanctions against Italy if there is a collective agreement at the League of Nations council meeting January 20.

The disclosure followed upon a long meeting of cabinet ministers charged with the empire's defence and army, navy and air force officials.

A meeting of the full cabinet will be held probably Wednesday, but responsible quarters said cabinet action is scheduled to take place largely a formality, and that Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden will in due course be ready to pledge unwavering British support with other league members in further sanctions.

Today's meeting of the defence requirements committee with Prime Minister Baldwin was the first since before the Christmas holidays.

JOSEPH WHITE FOUND GUILTY RAFFLE COUNT

Sentence Withheld for Week—Mackie Contends Action Based On Spite

Completed by Magistrate A. H. Mackie, K.C., at operating in the city in contravention of the Canada Criminal Code, Joseph White was found guilty of selling a raffle for one week in order that a full accounting of the tickets sold might be given the court.

An accounting of all monies received from the sale of tickets was stated certain tickets vendors had been given by the court and the matter could be called upon to go on immediately.

Witnesses called by Mr. A. Mackie, K.C., for the defence were Chief Clerk of the Court and Mr. Joseph A. Clarke, K.C. Mr. Mackie sought to bring out that the whole action was instituted by the mayor on a basis of spite against White, but the matter could be called upon to go on immediately.

NO DISCRIMINATION

"There have been statements in the evidence that other organizations have conducted similar activities," C. C. Becker, crown prosecutor said at the close of proceedings.

In order that it should not appear that Mr. White has been discriminated against we wished to state that our position is that all the others should be prosecuted. He did not say whether any action was planned.

PRIVATE BILLS TO COST MORE

By THOS. WATLING

Baroness Macdonald

OTTAWA, Jan. 13.—The increase to \$500 in fees for private bills introduced into the House of Commons has been the subject of a long debate.

Originally parliament set the fee at \$250. But in 1928, when everybody had their bills introduced in the Commons, the fee was raised to \$500.

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TODAY'S ODDEST NEWS

MAN BORN IN 1860 LEARNING TO SKATE

ABERNETHY, Sask. Jan. 13.—Mr. C. Cotton, born in 1860, is learning to skate again. He came to Regina in 1880, and in 1907 he was a champion roller skater.

He says he is now making up for some of the fun he missed when "forced to work hard for later years." Curling is also one of his pleasures. He is 51 years of age.

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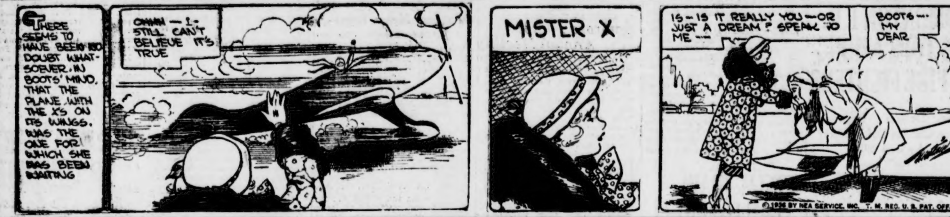
—By Frank Godwin



Boots and Her Buddies

An Old Friend

—By Martin



Alley Oop

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A Call to the City

—By Chester Gould

Out Our Way

—By Williams



Skyroads

Hold Your Tongue, Hawk!

—Lt. Dick Calkins



Curious World

By William Ferguson



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NEXT: How many particles, large enough to be called planets, does our solar system contain?

Freckles and His Friends

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Vito Bay, right, wins by a head at Tropical Park track, Miami, Fla.

FINNS by BILL LEWIS

THIS past week-end was a gala one for Edmonton's representatives in the National Hockey League. If scoring figures count for anything, "Red" Beattie topped the lists by leading one goal and two assists, Loup Goldworthy was next with a pair of goals; Eddie Shore marked up a goal and assist as did Paul Runge, while Murray Murdoch, was in there for an assist. That's not a bad evening's work for this city's hockey-playing citizens.

It is hard to tell just what these hockeyers are going to do, but there is never any doubt as to how Edmonton is represented in the N.H.L. Pick up a newspaper after any week-end and you'll see how well represented the city is by its hockey-playing citizens.

The case of Gordon "Tony" Savage seems to be getting pretty much in the lap of Dr. Gordon B. Leitch, president of the Northwestern Hockey League, as last night Frank Calder, N.H.L. president and "captain" of the Oilers, said that he would not settle the case and would leave it entirely to the Northwestern president. This means that Savage will remain the property of Calgary Tigers, as Leitch has already stated that he believes Savage is Calgary's property.

It is unfortunate that affairs of this kind have to go outside the league to be settled. Unfortunately Frank Calder refuses to take a definite stand on the question, for which he might not be to blame, but the fact remains that it was an N.H.L. player about whose rights he had to deal that he should have done so.

HOWEVER, the longer one is connected with sport and its various officials, the more one becomes convinced that the most sincere is the best just beginning. Calder, a long-time officer-holder, for instance, has always been an Easterner, never wanted any truck or trade with the west, and never got it. He faces the decision on the Savage deal right back to President Leitch, who has already announced his decision publicly. What, I might ask, is the use of having a "captain" if he is not going to make a decision on a case?

When league president such as Dr. Leitch, was so out-of-synch as to be in his views as E. A. "Butch" Gilroy, president of the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association, there would be a lot less squabbling about every last thing that comes up.

VARSITY HOCKEY NOW IMPROVED

Interfugal hockey has picked up some good players since the results of the Christmas tests have been known, for several of the regulars on the senior team have been forced to drop off due to scholastic requirements. Pham-Dien, strengthened by recent acquisitions, continued their winning streak by taking the Hawks to their long-awaited victory in their last Saturday afternoon.

In the second game the Engineers added another trip to their belt when they took the Arts 3-1.

South Side Boosts Junior Leadership Beating Canadians

Teams Close Game With Bruising Third Period of Penalties—South Side On Comeback Trail

	W.	L.	D.	Pts.
South Side A's	2	1	0	4
Edmonton A.C.	3	1	1	7
Safeway-Canadians	2	4	1	5

Next game: Wednesday at the Arena between Safeway-Canadians and Edmonton Athletic Club, starting at 8:30 o'clock.

By JACK DEARIN
Twice in a robust third period, Percy Davis, lethal sharp-shooting South Side defence ace, hustled his way goalward, scooped up two fast drives upon the Canadian cage to click on both, and, by doing so served two purposes in the Junior hockey league Sunday afternoon, and by far most important to the hard-shooting body builder, was when Davis rounded out his scoring to three grand goals. He recaptured scoring leadership and at the same time placed his tri-colored team further ahead in the lead as the Athletics took a 5-2 edge over Safeway-Canadians.

SOUTH SIDE A'S SNOW COMEBACK
After showing only mediocre form a week or so ago and slipping badly, South Side appears definitely on a driving comeback, as the team is rapidly reaching the back ranks. With their triumphant nettle just three points in front of the second place Edmonton Athletic Club, while still occupying the cellar spot is Safeway-Canadians.

In the first two periods, Safeway-Canadians made it uncomfortably tight, but South Side, in those two periods took a decisive edge, rightly holding the score tied. But it was in a body-busting, full-battling third act that the Canucks lost out on penalties.

SERVE 30 MINUTES
In that third period players served no less than 20 minutes, these sessions of servitude being equally divided by the two clubs. Four five minute runs were handed out by Referee Clarence Campbell who has been tearing fighting human forms from out of the mulling melee.

But as penalties settled their weary, bruised bodies in the bull pen the teams again went out to play hockey with South Side having full advantage. Thrice they sped down the ice, gaining goals in their trio of dangerous raids, and being held all square, took their three-goal margin.

WILLIAMS WAS GOOD
Loudly praised in the scoring line was Percy Davis for his thunder with three goals. Davis, along with his tolling defence mate, Jimmy Anderson, and backed up by some really brilliant puck-oligists by Eddie Williams, formed a sturdy rear-guard.

Three after time Williams halted dangerous Canadian raids, slopping the orange black wad with a right at the opening to his cage. Back to South Side forward lines were skating at their best, making many grand plays, and little could the Canucks between them as far as raring up a victory is concerned.

CANADIAN STARS
And while they had their stars, Percy Davis, for two periods played his best, but his temper got the best of him, and his ability to use his mauling mind helped him not at all. It was Davis' absence from the team which disgruntled it and enabled the Canucks to win in his absence.

Bob Hasty, spunky little winger, was one in line for backsliding, scoring one goal and assisting in another.

To Replace Halifax Quartet



The bombshell which struck Canadian sportsmen from four members of the Olympic hockey team were dropped by the C.A.H.A. had hardly exploded when plans were under way to supplant the quartet with new blood from eastern Canada. The Halifax players dropped are shown below left to right they are: Sylvester "Duffy" Bubur, long-time goal-minding star from New Glasgow; Vince Ferguson, forward; "Chummy" Lawlor, defenceman; and Ernie Mosher, centre. All are from last year's Halifax Wolverines, who won the Allan cup in a playoff with the Beavers.



FRANK CALDER IS UNDECIDED SAVAGE DEAL
MONTREAL, Jan. 13.—Contrary to reports that Edmonton and Calgary of the Northwestern Hockey League over Gordon "Tony" Savage, now playing with Calgary Tigers, will be settled by Northwestern League officials, Frank Calder, president of the National Hockey League, announced last night.

ALCIDE MEETS GOODLAND FOR CHAMPIONSHIP
Edmonton fans of the pugilistic art will be treated to what promises to be an excellent boxing bout when Promoter W. R. Wells presents his Western Canada middleweight championship bout, supported by four other good fights, at the Empire theatre Wednesday, January 15.

COLLEGIATE HOOP LEAGUE IS ORGANIZED
Seeking adequate competition for their respective teams, Coaches Clark Hollingsworth and Don Burton of the Commercial Basketball League, in conjunction with Jake Junken, coach of Varsity Co-Side, have formed a three-team hoop league to function during January and the earlier part of February, called the Collegiate Basketball League.

HOPE FOR TROPHY
It is hoped that a cup will be secured for the winners of the series, the team on top at the end of the schedule being declared city champion of the intermediate division. It was thought at first that Normal School would enter a team, but this was vetoed by the authority. However, it is expected that the opportunity offered by the league schedule, Varsity, seeking inter-collegiate honors, welcomed the opportunity offered by this league for sufficient competition.

DRUMHELLER SIX INCREASES LEAD
CALGARY, Jan. 13.—Scoring four goals in the first half, the Drumheller Six increased their lead at the top of the standings by defeating Calgary in five games by defeating Calgary 6-2 last night.

INDIANS BATTLE NEW HAVEN TO TIE
NEW HAVEN, Conn., Jan. 13.—Spartans, 1-0-1. New Haven Hawks battled to a four-goal victory in a four-goal tie in a Canadian-American hockey game.

MOON MULLINS
KINGSTON, Ont., Jan. 12.—Weary and buffed by superlative Kingston goalkeeping, Canada's 2-0 defeat at the hands of Canadian of Queen's university and Kingston, 1-0-1. Canada's 2-0 defeat at the hands of Canadian-American hockey game.

Igloomen Triumph Over Tigers By 7-5 in Wild Encounter

Townsend Is Goalie While Red McCusker Serves Penalty—Louis Holmes Hard-Working Star for Eskes

	W.	L.	D.	Pts.
Vancouver	8	4	70	54
Portland	9	5	44	33
Seattle	8	9	44	50
Calgary	8	10	26	18
Edmonton	6	10	47	58

Next game: Tonight at the Arena between Edmonton Eskimos and Calgary Tigers, starting at 8:30 o'clock.

By JOFFRE M. DECHENE
In a rough and ready battle of fast, wide-open hockey, chock full of thrills and spills, featuring flurries in temper, flurries and a flock of penalties, Edmonton Eskimos plastered a 7-5 defeat all over Calgary Tigers in a scheduled pro, league encounter at the Arena Saturday night.

The old 1500 former, who witnessed the encounter, were treated to a wild game and, if not the best, at least the most exciting yet played in the Northwestern league on Edmonton ice.

WILD IN LAST
Starting at a fast pace, the first period was wild, and the Tigers scoring the only goal, the game was climaxed by a free-scoring second period and a high-scoring third period. It reached its peak of excitement when Bill Carson sailed into Anderson of Calgary with both fists flying and it took two whole teams, Referee Clarence Campbell, Goal-Judge and even the referee's iron hand of a buffalo-clad representative of the law to restore a relative state of peace.

TIGERS PROTEST
Calgary Tigers protested two of Edmonton's goals, claiming that the first goal had been scored by a free-scoring second period and a high-scoring third period. It reached its peak of excitement when Bill Carson sailed into Anderson of Calgary with both fists flying and it took two whole teams, Referee Clarence Campbell, Goal-Judge and even the referee's iron hand of a buffalo-clad representative of the law to restore a relative state of peace.

ESKS AFTER TIGER TEAM CLASH HERE
There's powder in the air and sparks flying a plenty when these fighting Eskimos clash with the snarling Calgary Tigers in hockey battles, at least there was in Saturday's game and were well bound to be the old ship in the game when these two teams again meet in a scheduled encounter at the Arena tonight.

After taking a 7-5 beating at the hands of the Igloomen Saturday, the Bengals from down south are unable to put on the pressure in a big way. Their last defeat was the second in a row given them by the Eskies. Judging by the way they took it Saturday they don't like it much. If it takes some through with another win tonight they'll jump from the cellar slot in league standing into fourth place, leaving the Eskies in the fifth place. With a point lead, their respective points now standing at 17 and 18, Eskimos played a good game Saturday and were well worth their victory despite the fact Calgary were winning Gordon Savage.

Clarence Campbell will start the teams off at 9 o'clock.

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